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SHELL ORDERS 'PICKANINNY' SIGNS REMOVED

F. D. ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENTS  
ON JIM-CROW WON'T GET JOBS  
FOR RACE IN DEFENSE PLANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.— The National Negro Congress today described President Roosevelt's memorandum to Sidney Hillman and William Knudsen of the Office of Production Management asking them to take steps to procure an end to discrimination in defense industry, as "a meaningless gesture which the President should know will not result in getting a single Negro skilled worker a job in the Genn L. Martin Plant or hundreds of other Jim Crow defense industries where colored workers are openly barred."

Whether thousands of workers who have been brutally shut out of defense industry, will now get jobs, is placed squarely up to the President, the organization said.

In a statement reviewing its nation-wide efforts to break down the color bar against the Race the Congress said: "The President knows that hundreds of industrial establishments with billions in government contracts have flatly refused to employ colored. By a mere stroke of his pen he could have abolished not only this discrimination but as well the even more flagrant Jim Crowism in the government service, the navy and the army. Instead he resorts to the use of polite phrases which fool nobody."

Ironically, he passes over completely the source of this program of industrial Jim Crow, the Government itself. Without mentioning this, he proceeds to tell the Office of Production Management to take immediate steps

ROSCOE DUNJEE EXAMINES  
LINKS OF DEMOCRACY IN KEY-  
NOTE SPEECH OF N. A. A. C. P.

Oklahoma Editor Says Race Weakest Links In Chain As NAACP Confab Opens

HOUSTON, Texas, June 26 — Opening the 32nd annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here Tuesday night was the hard hitting keynote address of Roscoe Dunjee, militant editor of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch.

Throngs cheered the Oklahoma newspaperman as he struck Texas as injustice on its home site and labelled the slaying of Bob White in a Conroe, Tex., courtroom a "fiendish murder".

Full text of the address follows:

There is something challenging in the religious fervor and abiding spirit of those early day former slaves, and when I recall tonight there are bringing black men in America unwilling to speak out against wrong and the evils of our social order; timid souls who tell us now that because the world is aflame with war and carnage, men should hesitate to criticize, and who preach the gospel of appeasement, I am convinced of the compelling logic of Wendell Phillips when he said, "The hardest person to convince he should be free is the slave himself". I think everyone in this vast audience shares with me the thought that the 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States live in the greatest democracy, however, having its virtues and its faults, and in this crucial hour, when the life of democracy is threatened, democracy needs diagnosis and examination in order that we may find and protect the weak spots. At floodtide, men watch for the weak spots in the dam, and in this hour when all American citizens are looking for the flaws in democracy, they are acting to save and not to destroy it.

It was the immortal Frederick Douglass who shouted in the days

St. Louis Newspaper  
Fights To Get Off-  
ensive Signs Removed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2—H. L. Curtis, manager of sales promotion for Shell Oil Company, with offices at 50 W. 50th street, New York City, has assured the press that the "Sweet Performance" signs will be taken down at once. This letter, dated June 12, came in response to protests by local citizens and the editorial department of the St. Louis Call, against possible future racial embarrassment occasioned through the display of this fun-making inappropriate picture.

In the June 6 issue of the St. Louis Call, it was brought to the attention of citizens the unfairness of the advertising, and displayed, as a banner story, the picture of the "Pickaninny" layout. Numbers calls were received complimentary to the complaint. The position taken was that the sociological and ultimate appreciation of the display would serve to take away from the value of the Race as a contributor to culture. It was suggested that a more appropriate billboard picture be used.

Parts of the letter received from Curtis read: "We regret, indeed that what we thought a fine poster, has caused such editorial comment in St. Louis. We cannot emphasize too strongly that there was never any intention, on our part, or upon the part of our advertising agents, to cast any slight whatsoever upon the Negro race in preparing the "Sweet Performance" poster. Throughout the country there are approximately a hundred Negro service station dealers handling Shell products, many of them among the best, most intelligent and hardest working retailers in our organization. We value very highly the relationship we have enjoyed with them, and we naturally would not consider running any sort of advertising which would offend any of them."

"Moreover, a sizeable proportion of our sales of gasoline, motor oil and petroleum products is made to Negroes. It is obvious that we value their business highly, and would not intentionally take any action which they would consider offensive."

The letter goes on to emphasize that perhaps a feeling of "envy" should be engendered because of the obvious enjoyment of the colored boy on the sign.

At the same time other types of posters used for advertisement of whites were included in the letter.

In concluding, Curtis notes that P. C. Thomas, St. Louis division manager, was in New York, June 11, and made a request that the signs be changed as soon as possible. "This," writes Curtis, "we hope to do within ten days."

It has been noticed that some of the signs has already been taken down.

Among Group of 22 New  
Men Added To Local Force

Of the 22 new police officers selected last week by the Board of Public Works, two new colored officers were named: Cornelius Dulin, 29, 502 So. Governor St., and Roy S. Perry, 49, 517 S. E. Seventh street. These men will attend school one-half day learning to ride motorcycles, taking drills, practicing on targets and learning other fundamentals so necessary to first-class policemen. The other half-day will be spent helping regular officers in the pursuance of their duties. The salary will be eighty dollars per month until January 1, 1942, the end of their training period.

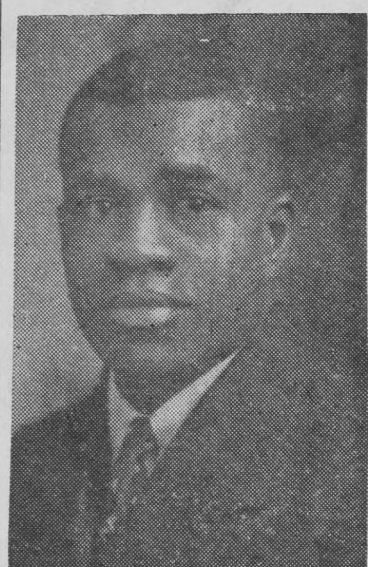
Mr. Perry, a member of Liberty Baptist Church of this city, has been active in local Democratic circles some twenty years and has been an employee of the city over fifteen years. He completed his education in the public schools of Clarksville, Tenn. He is president of the Ushers Club of his church and First Vice-Commander of Otis Stone Post No. 354 of the American Legion. He is single.

Mr. Dulin is a graduate of Lincoln High School and has been employed by the city for six years and six months. He is a member of Liberty Baptist Church. He is married and lives in the Lincoln Gardens. Norman Johnson has been appointed to fill Mr. Dulin's place as custodian at the police station, George Kelly has been transferred from the courthouse to the city hall in Mr. Perry's former position, and Cecil Anglin has been appointed to fill the position of Mr. Kelley at the courthouse. When interviewed as to their promotions, Mr. Perry and Mr. Dulin stated that they were very grateful for the honors bestowed upon them and extend a hearty thanks to all who



CORNELIUS DULIN

were so kind and considerate in the acknowledgement of their at-



ROY PERRY

tempts to render service to the general public while serving in the capacities of custodians at the police station and city hall. They ask the general public to cooperate with them in all possible ways so as to capably fill their new positions.

JOE LOUIS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife Charges  
The Champ  
Struck Her

CHICAGO, July 2 (Special)—The nation was abuzz when the news spread abroad here that Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis had sued World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis for a divorce. The papers were filed in Superior Court Wednesday. The complaint charged cruelty.

Marva, who wooed and won Louis during his days as an amateur and early professional encounters, it was not generally known, had come to the parting of ways with the champion, al-

though it was noticed that Louis had been traveling alone considerable recently. The petition filed under Louis' real name, asserts that Louis had displayed uncontrollable temper. It set forth that the champion struck her first Jan. 2, 1941, and again April 19, and that she separated from him on the latter date.

Louis' busy fight campaign kept him away from his wife for considerable time during the year. His wife appeared in several benefit social affairs this year. She is prominent in society and is considered one of the best dressed colored women in the U. S. She was one time a Chicago modiste.

The Louis' were married in New York City, Sept. 24, 1935. They have no children.

TWO BURNED AS LYE  
FLYS IN ALTERCATION  
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Robert Silver, 29, and Ada Mae Gant, 22, both of 923 N. 17th street, were treated for lye burns of the hand and face Friday. She stated that Silver struck her with his fist when she asked him to take care of their infant child. She was scrubbing the floor with lye water at the time and she threw up her hand containing the lye, accidentally dousing both of them.

COLLAPSES IN HEAT  
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Willie Dean was conveyed to Phillips Hospital Tuesday after he had collapsed in the 90 degree heat while working at the General Iron and Salvage Co., 1908 N. 9th street. He is 43 and resides at 719 N. 22nd street.

Prominent Hoosier Is  
Told of Defense Work  
Plans By OPM Hillman

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana. — Attention was brought by Atty. F. B. Ransom in a letter to President Roosevelt to the pitiful plight of colored persons in the national defense emergency program and suggesting that leading industries holding defense contracts be called to Washington to the end that it be made known that colored persons should be "given equal opportunity to serve their government, not only on the field of battle but wherever the American flag flies." At such meeting it should be made clear that minority groups must be given a square deal; that your office will not tolerate any "black-out" of any group of American citizens." It was declared.

In reply OPM Sidney Hillman wrote Mr. Ransom that steps had been taken to broaden work opportunities for colored and that his office "feels and acts under the theory that it has a definite interest and responsibility in this problem." Other ranking federal agencies expressed themselves as being greatly concerned about the problem, it was learned.

Succeeds Mrs. Katharine  
Bailey Who Resigns On  
Account of Bad Health

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2— Election of officers, mapping and consideration of defense employment problems were featured of the annual report meeting of the Indiana organization of the NAACP branches held at the Walker building here last Saturday night a week ago.

Atty. Charles H. Wills of South Bend, former vice president of the state organization, succeeded Mrs. F. Katharine Bailey of Mation incumbent, who resigned as president because her health has demanded less strenuous activity. Both the retiring president and Miss Faith Brown of Kokomo, secretary, who also resigned, were given votes of appreciation and thanks for their great services.

Other officials were unanimously elected or retained and included the following: W. Chester Hibbitt, secretary; L. B. Merriweather, treasurer; Atty. Cecil Black of New Albany, vice president; Atty. J. Chester Allen of South Bend; Atty. F. B. Ransom of Indianapolis, Atty. R. L. Brokenburr of Indianapolis and Attorney Black, members of the Legal Redress committee; Mrs. Katharine Bailey, Miss Faith Brown, and F. B. Ransom, members of the executive board; Dr. L. B. Merriweather of Indianapolis, Mr. Hibbitt, Mrs. Bailey, Rev. G. L. Hayden of South Bend, and Nathaniel W. Madden of Indianapolis, members of the Ways and Means committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of South Bend, the educational committee, and Nathaniel W. Madden, chairman of the Youth committee.

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# EUGENE SMITH HURLS A NO-HIT TILT AGAINST N. Y. BLACK YANKS

## Former Tandy Park Player, now with St. Louis Stars Strikes Out 16 Eastern Leaguers in Masterpiece

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—“I have been an umpire for a long time but I never have seen a pitcher so fast. The ball had a ‘whirr’ to it as it came in. Not even ‘Satchel’ Paige, who is called the world’s speediest pitcher, was so fast and with it he had a slow, fast-breaking curve.” So said Umpire Christy South after St. Louis’ erstwhile Tandy Park product hurled a no-hit, 6-1 triumph over the N. Y. Black Yankees from Harlem, pride of the Eastern League, for the St. Louis Stars here Friday night. In addition, “Gene” Smith fanned 16 batters while walking five. Only two balls were hit out of the infield, both easy outfield flies. With one exception, he struck out every Yankee one or more times.

### Does Miracles.

Manager George Mitchell explained that Smith’s wildness had been his principal trouble all season. It robbed him of a shutout with his masterpiece in the third. He walked two batters and hit a third and wild-pitched the first home with none down. He fanned the next batter, walked the fifth to again fill the bases, forced the seventh and fanned the eighth.

The San Bias Indians were to play the Yanks but the Indianapolis team’s bus broke down in Ohio. Luckily Manager Clarence “Red” Huffman found the St. Louis Stars in the area and was able to replace the Indians with them to the complete satisfaction of about 2,000 fans, most of whom were colored.

Manager Huffman said Smith would hurl against the Stars when the Stars appear in Belleville late in July.

(Note: Eugene Smith is the brother of “Big” Ben Smith and “Lil” Smith, first baseman and third baseman, respectively, of whom he played before going to the Harper-Potter Roofers with North Dakota then to the Stars. He has also been an outstanding Golden Gloves boxer).

### BOX SCORE

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
New York	33	1	0	1
Kimbro, cf.	4	0	0	0
Seay, 2b.	3	0	0	0
H. Wms, lf.	4	0	0	0
Starks, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Baker, lf., 3b	4	0	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	0	0
Cooper, ss.	2	1	0	1
Young, 3rb.	1	0	0	0
Evans, lf.	2	0	0	0
Suttles, lf.	1	0	0	0
Wyatt, p.	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	0	1

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
St. Louis	33	6	7	2
Warren, 3b.	4	1	0	0
Wilson, lf.	5	0	2	0
Armour, cf.	3	1	1	0
Mayweather, 1b	2	1	0	0
Ford, 2b.	4	0	2	0
Riddles, ss.	4	1	0	1
McAllister, rf.	4	0	1	0
R. Smith, c.	4	0	0	0
E. Smith, p.	3	2	1	1
Totals	33	6	7	2
Yanks — 001 000 000 — 1				
Stars — 001 000 50x — 6				

# Pittsburgh Has A Super Game on 4th

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — There will be all kinds of picnics, outings and open air attractions in Pittsburgh on July 4th. But none will compare with the Grays and Cubans at Forbes Field. Pittsburgh is worked up about this thriller, because the teams are just about evenly matched. They have gone down the first two month stretch deadlocked 3-all.

In every department, except pitching, the Cubans match the Grays and vice versa. If Buck Leonard is the recognized home run blaster in the Negro National League, the Cubans offer their entire infield against that of the Grays—and they’ve got something to offer. For all-around performance with big bats, the Blanco Brothers at first and second, Martinez at short and Carreras on the hot corner, certainly have an edge on Buck Leonard, Carlisle, Chester Williams and Easterling as a combination. At least the records say so.

In Emory Barnhill, these fans will see the same things done by a much smaller man. Barnhill is 5 ft. 8 in., weighs 158 pounds, 22 years of age, and a product of the Galveston sandlots. Last winter he copied the strikeout record in the Puerto Rico League, has won all starts this season, and is the sensation of the Negro National League. Barnhill has blinding speed, a tricky curve ball—and control. It is being said that he is better prospect than was Satchel Paige—and might be his master now.

make Jean Lane, who broke the world’s record in this event indoors run near the world’s outdoor time.

# CAIRO ACE FANS 15 AS F.C. EAGLES TRIUMPH

CAIRO, Ill., June 29, (Special to the Argus)—The Future City Eagles triumphed over the Mayfield, Ky., nine today at Cotter Field behind the wonderful pitching of Burtley, the ace pitcher, and the superb receiving of Thomas, who hails from Columbia, Tenn., with a wonderful record and a batting average of .380 this season. Burtley, a curve-ball artist, sent 15 batters to the bench by the strike-out route, and allowed only 3 hits, while Todd, Mayfield’s pitcher, allowed 7 hits, struck out 7 batters, with Lovelace doing the receiving for the Kentuckians.

The Eagles have several dates this week end in Tennessee and Kentucky. Bemis, Bells, Paris, Martin and ending in Mayfield, Ky., Sunday July 6th. Follow the Eagles and watch these games during the week. The manager of the Eagles still issues a challenge to semi-pro teams within a radius of 200 miles.

Score:  
Mayfield — — 000 602 000 — 2  
F. City — — 021 001 01 — 5

# VOTES FOR EAST-WEST GAME SETTING RECORD; SATCHEL PAIGE LEADS

## Indications Are That Attendance Mark Of 42,000 May Be Set July 27th

CHICAGO, Ill. — By tens, hundreds and thousands the votes are pouring in from the fans backing their favorite players whom they want to see in the big “dream game”—the ninth annual Negro East vs. West All-Star Baseball Classic in Chicago’s Comiskey Park on Sunday afternoon, July 27.

The votes are coming in so heavily that it’s a cinch they’ll set a new record for the nine years of the classic. And, by the same token, the attendance mark of 42,000, set in 1939, also seems certain of being shattered when the afternoon of the gala event rolls around.

Old ‘Satch’ Is Tops  
All of the great stars eligible for the classic this season are receiving heavy backing from their admirers, but the fellow getting the most at the present time is none other than Satchel Paige. The great pitcher of the Kansas City Monarchs, who’ll be in action for the West, tops the voting with 99,465, followed by Buck Leonard, the East’s great first-sacker of the Pittsburgh Homestead Grays, with 89,690.

Others up with the leaders are: East, James West, Phila., first-baseman, 78,402; ‘Papa’ Ruiz Cubans, pitcher, 69,582; Buck Easterling, Homestead Grays’ 3rd sacker, 66,782; Leon Day, Newark pitcher, 65,429; Dick Seay, Black Yankees’ second-baseman, 64,892; Kimbro, Black Yankees’ outfielder, 60,236; Clarence Williams, Grays’ shortstop, 59,835. ‘Bizz’ Mackey of Newark heads the catchers with 40,469.

For the West, behind Paige are ‘Preacher’ Henry, Jacksonville hurler, 63,456; Willard Brown, Monarchs’ outfielder, 63,432; Neil Robinson, Memphis outfielder, 62,223; Pepper Bassett, Chicago catcher, 62,222; Parnell Woods, Jacksonville third-baseman, 60,249; Hilton Smith, Monarchs’ pitcher, 60,235; Willie Cornelius, Chicago pitcher, 60,001. Others right close here are ‘Jelly’ Taylor, Memphis first-sacker; Billy Horne, Chicago second-baseman; and Newt Allen, Kansas City, shortstop; Rainey Bibbs, Kansas City, second-baseman; Bill Ford, St. Louis third-baseman; Outfielders Dan Wilson, St. Louis; Ted Strong, Kansas City; and Jimmy Crutchfield, Chicago, and Pitcher ‘Double Duty’ Radcliffe, Memphis.

The balloting will end at mid night on Wednesday, July 16, after which the two rival squads of 18 players will be named. The East players come from the teams of the Negro National League, the West from the teams of the Negro American League.

The score in victories now stands at four for each section with this year’s big battle set to break the deadlock. And what a battle it will be when the two mighty teams swing into action against each other before a blinding, roaring crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 in the big, beautiful White Sox Park.

### Leaders in the voting follow:

#### EAST

Papa’ Ruiz, Cubans	69,582
Leon Day, Newark	65,429
Ray Brown, Grays	63,703
Fred McHenry, Phila.	52,406
‘Skinny’ Barnhill, Cubans	32,277
Filmore, Philadelphia	35,255
‘Jay’ Byrd, Newark	30,401
McDuffie, Grays	28,367
Evans, New York	19,235
Catchers	
Bizz Mackey, Newark	40,469
Roy Campanello, Baltimore	38,234
William Hayes, New York	35,928
Bill Gaston, Grays	33,239
Palm, Philadelphia	28,356
First Base	
Buck Leonard, Grays	89,690

James West, Phila.	78,402
Francis Mathews, Newark	42,537
Starks, New York	34,233
Second Base	
Dick Seay, New York	64,892
Clarence Isreal, Newark	55,234
Leroy Carlisle, Grays	34,923
Shortstop	
Clarence Williams, Grays	59,835
Manuel Martinez, Cubans	55,782
Henry Butts, Baltimore	43,248
Third Base	
Buck Easterling, Grays	66,782
Harry Williams, New York	53,205
Felton Snow, Baltimore	50,444
Pat Patterson, Phila.	48,859
Outfielders	
Kimbro, New York	60,236
Bill Wright, Philadelphia	55,777
Mickey Vargas, Cubans	53,207
Mule Suttles, New York	52,334
Jerry Benjamin, Grays	48,929
Monty Irwin, Newark	49,907
Homer Curry, Baltimore	38,397
Red Parnell, Philadelphia	31,221
Carrera, Cubans	19,482
Speed Whitley, Grays	28,923
WEST	
Pitchers	
Satchel Paige, Kansas City	99,465
Preacher Henry, Jacksonv.	63,456
Hilton Smith, K.C.	60,235
William Cornelius, Chicago	60,001
T. Radcliffe, Memphis	58,627
Willie Ferrell, Chicago	55,193
Dan Bankhead, Birmingham	48,779
Lefty Ellis, Birmingham	43,230
Chip McAllister, St. Louis	38,829
Porter Moss, Memphis	23,112
Lefty Calhoun, St. Louis	19,323
First Base	
Jelly Taylor, Memphis	58,324
Ed Young, Chicago	47,777
Buck O’Neal, Kansas City	47,829
E. Mayweather, St. Louis	31,622
Catchers	
Pepper Bassett, Chicago	62,222
Paul Hardy, Memphis	52,565
J. Green, Kansas City	48,772
Larry Brown, Memphis	44,723
Shortstop	
Ulysses Redd, Birmingham	56,923
Newt Allen, Kansas City	35,899
T. J. Brown, Memphis	49,403
Lamar, Jacksonville	38,023
Lyles, Chicago	27,445
Second Base	
William Horne, Chicago	59,692
Rainey Bibbs, Kansas City	55,777
Thomas Sampson, Birmingham	51,684
Riddle, St. Louis	41,398
Marvin Carter, Memphis	35,823
Third Base	
Parnell Woods, Jacksonville	60,249
Bill Ford, St. Louis	57,882
Fred Bankhead, Memphis	47,921
Henderson, Chicago	42,192
Outfielders	
Willard Brown, Kansas City	63,432
Neil Robinson, Memphis	62,223
Dan Wilson, St. Louis	58,482
Jimmy Crutchfield, Chicago	55,222
Ted Strong, Kansas City	51,882
Lyman Bostick, Birmingham	49,202
Don Reeves, Chicago	41,137
Holland Hyde, Memphis	38,991

# ETHIOPIAN CLOWNS POINT FOR DENVER

## Club Hopes To Win Tourney. Splits Two Games With K.C. Monarchs

FARGO, N. D.—The Miami Ethiopian Clowns and Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League broke even in their first two games of their week’s barnstorming tour together—the Monarchs winning the first game at Fargo, N. D., by a 3-1 score, before 2,500 paid admissions—and the sensational Ethiopian Clowns turning the tables at Winnipeg, Canada, before a record 8,000 attendance to win the second scheduled game, 7-4, with Satchel Paige pitching part of the game for the Monarchs.

The Ethiopian Clowns start their barnstorming tour out to the Pacific coast this week, paired with Syd Pollock’s popular Havana Cuban Giants, and will play exhibition games during the week at Sioux Falls, S. D., Aberdeen, S. D., Winnipeg, Canada, Wahpeton, North Dakota; Billings, Montana; Walla Walla, Washington; Everett, Wash; Seattle, Washington and continue into Victoria and Vancouver, Canada, prior to the Ethiopians 1941 bids for honors in the National Denver Post Tournament, which starts late this month and winds up on August 11th. Scores of last week’s games played:

At Fargo, N. D. R  
Ethiops Clowns — 100 000 000—1  
K. C. Monarchs 010 100 01x—3

Macon and Tarzan; Johnson and Duncan.

At Winnipeg, Man. R  
K. C. Monarchs 011 000 020—4  
Ethiops Clowns — 010 200 130—7  
Nyasses and Tarzan; Paige, Byers and Duncan.

# MONTGOMERY WINS IN FIFTH

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight, won by a technical knockout from Wishy Jones, Atlanta, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout. Montgomery weighed 136½. Jones 137.

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## Rallying To Business League Meet



Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis, first in so many activities that have brought national recognition to this city, came across with another "first" last week when it presented one hundred dollars to the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce to help foster the National Negro Business League Convention in the Bluff City this August. Prof. Blair T. Hunt, progressive principal of Booker T. Washington (left), is shown presenting the hundred-dollar check to A. W. Willis, Chamber treasurer, and chairman of its finance committee.

Holder of the coveted R. R. Moton trophy for bringing the largest delegation to the Detroit Convention of the League, in 1940, the Memphis Chamber was further honored when the organization voted to hold its 1941 session in Memphis—home of the national president, Dr. J. E. Walker.

Booker T. Washington High School and many other organizations—business, civic and social—are rallying to the Memphis Chamber in its efforts to make the setting for the 1941 Convention of the National Negro Business League one of the most illustrious within the forty-year history of the League. Preparations are being made for one thousand delegates and visitors.

## EVANSVILLE MINISTER SPEAKS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Ky. — Members of Civic League and their guests were addressed last week by the Rev. J. M. Caldwell pastor, of Little Zion Baptist Church, Evansville, Ind., on the subject, "National Unity in the Midst of a Crisis."

Speaking to the packed audience, he spoke of the loyalty of the Afro-American to the flag, saying: "we say with pride that the American Negro has held to the traditions of the fathers, he has allied with no subversive movement, he remains true to his native land."

Continuing, "It is true that the Negro race has not yet reached the point where we can enjoy all of the privileges which should be enjoyed by citizens of a democracy but let us 'press forward' to the mark for the prize and continue to be loyal to 'Old Glory'."

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## PRESIDENT ORDERS END OF JOB BIAS

President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week issued a sweeping order against discrimination in employment on defense projects. The text of the order was as follows:

WHEREAS it is the policy of the United States to encourage full participation in the national defense program by all citizens of the United States, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, in the firm belief that the democratic way of life within the national can be defended successfully only with the help and support of all groups within its borders; and

WHEREAS there is evidence that available and needed workers have been barred from employment in industries engaged in defense production solely because of consideration of race, creed, color, or national origin, to the detriment of workers' morale and of national unity;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes, and as a prerequisite to the successful conduct of our national defense productions effort, I do hereby reaffirm the policy of the United States that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers defense industries or government because of race, creed, color, or national origin, and I do hereby declare that it is the duty of employers and of labor organizations in furtherance of said policy and of this order, to provide for the full and equitable participation of all workers in defense industries, without discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin;

And it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. All departments and agencies of the Government of the United States concerned with vocational and training programs for defense production shall take special measures appropriate to assure that such programs are administered without discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin;

2. All contracting agencies of the Government of the United States shall include in all defense contracts hereafter negotiated by them a provision obligating the contractor not to discriminate against any worker because of race, creed, color, or national origin;

3. There is established in the office of Production Management a Committee on Fair Employment Practice, which shall consist of a chairman and four other members to be appointed by the President.

The chairman and members of the committee shall serve as such without compensation but shall be entitled to actual and necessary transportation, subsistence and other expenses incidental to performance of their duties.

The committee shall receive and investigate complaints of discrimination in violation of the provisions of this order and shall take appropriate steps to redress grievances which it finds to be valid.

The committee shall also recommend to the several depart-

## DERBYVILLE

Hello!.....here's that Optic again. Didn't get a chance to get all of the names of the spies, tattle tales, fifth columnists, black dispatchers, gossipers, key hole peepers to my successor, hence I'm here again with some more of that stuff you call jive. My place-taker will be on hand within the next seven blinkers or my name's 'mud.'

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Now, fall into me man, but be sure you've got your boots on and laced to the gills cause the trash is first rate.....first, why doesn't somebody tell "Pretty papa" who pegged into town some few weeks ago that it's quite too hot to wear 'dem' winter togs in the summer and to top it off, he had his conk covered with a felt fedora.....too bad, pretty papa couldn't have breezed into town over the summer months breezed in, then he could have come on like the "Wright Brothers" (makers of the first airplane) instead of coming on like the "neds," always late.....then winter togs would have been some fly, way back then.....well, when we leave town and breeze back, don't we come on, trying to show the home folks up.....well, we know all about them drapes, too, pretty daddy.....you could have got some sharp pointers from DELL HACKNER, that cat who drilled port last week from the Big Apple (New York to you, pretty papa).....he was "in threr" with that big wide-brimmed leghorn and that cool summer suit, and was it draped?.....and he didn't stand around on corners waiting for some chick or square to pick up on him, he was meeting everyone and were we all glad to see this famous "togger" of a few years back.....he was poison on the gridiron and a whale of a swell fello.....come back again, Dell, we all want you back.....and say, when you come back, pick up on this pretty square cat and lace his boots up for him, will you?

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In cash you didn't know it, Coach Tom Cheeks is spending a few days with his parents in Oxford, Ohio. \*\*\* Jute Tyler's ork swung out for the cats on the Loew's Theatre stage Monday nite.....but came out second best.....a fay band, Frank Bassadow, took first honors.....Mrs. L. Childers, if you'll call at the offices of the Argus by Tuesday of the next week, you will be given a free ticket to the Grand Theatre. ....Everyone is watching that famous band of ladies that is now claiming the spotlight, the FIVE DRAGONS ..... they seem to be able to catch the most choice males and at the same time, hold them.....all are good lookers, too.....watch their progress! ! !

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Mrs. Tezlis Curry is that charming tray slinger at the new and modern air-cooled SUN-RISE CAFE.....have you tried that delicious BAR-B-Q at the Sun-Rise?.....do so today, you'll enjoy it.....the meals are really top rate.....take time off Sunday and drop in.....the prices are low and the meals are right.....the place boasts of having the best barbecued mutton in the town.....here's a tip, Jack, lay a tray of soos on the counter for some good ribs and a buffalo for a bottle of Pepsi-Cola, and you've got a meal, a solid meal.

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Orchids to Bob Mitchell, head man at McCurdy's Coral Room.....he's the one responsible for those center seats at the Grand, going to the sepias.....almost had to manhandle one of the fay ushers ere the young 'un came to his senses .....then, Bob went to see the manager, the results, nice fine down-front seats.

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Miss Christine McFarland of Olive street.....call at the offices for your Grand Theatre free ticket.....call by Tuesday of next week.

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CONGRATS.....to the Paul Parkers.....he's passing out stogies on the happy occasion.....he's the proud poppa of a big baby boy \*\*\* To Cornelius Dulin and Roy Perry, our two new officers.....two swell fellows.....the ARGUS staff wishes you the very best of luck.....Cecil Anglin and Norman Johnson are the two new employees who will take the places of the new officers who were custodians at the City Hall and the Police Station.....see the story about the men in this issue.

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Miss iWlmer Williams.....if you're interested in digging a mitey fine flicker, drill down to the offices of the ARGUS and get that freebie to see a grand show at the Grand.

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I know three men who sat in Bud's all day Saturday afternoon in order to take advantage of that air-conditioned unit. Then, have you noticed that new linoleum, something sharp, eh?

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A twenty-five cents a day increase in their salaries has been asked by local police and firemen. This would hike the salaries to \$5.25 a day on a seven-day-week basis, for the ordinary firemen and police. Say, have you lamped the uniforms that the police are now wearing.....quite military-like.

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What could be sweeter????a cool rum cooler, a sweet chick, a leather-covered booth beneath the cooling breezes of a large fan.....soft and sweet music with a smiling tray slinger at your services.....ah, that is the life.....try it sometime at the beautiful AL'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE in the Rainbow Room.....Sixth and Oak streets.

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The Plamor wall boxes seem to be catching everybody's fancy at Bill's new air-cooled Grill.....Governor at Lincoln.....then, you have that killer-diller, the PANORAM.....the machine that permits one to see and hear his favorite entertainer on the screen.....man, it's solid and you'll like it.

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Sinky Hendricks and Marian Robinson appeared at the New Yorker, exclusive fay nitery, last week and wowed the fans.....they were simply terrific.

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Alice Whitman is packing 'em in at the new Palm Hotel Green Room.....she's the famed female Bill Robinson and can she lay some hoof???she lays some vocalizing to the accompaniment of a perfect pianist.....ASK Cora if she isn't tickled to death because Pineapple is in Naptown.....gives her a play at the 'tall-one.'

—Gilmore'll see you next seven glimmers.

ments and agencies of the Government of the United States and to the President all measures which may be deemed by it necessary or proper to effectuate the provisions of this order.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.  
White House, June 25.

## Final Reports

## Send Y. Drive Near \$20,000

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Tuesday, July 1, 1941, marked the close of a history making campaign in behalf of adequate housing facilities for the girls and women of our community. Citizens in every walk of life made generous contributions despite the critical times which are facing us all. Ellen Adrian Sweets, the five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sweets, was the youngest contributor; other citizens of tomorrow giving generously were Edward and Julia Hamilton, the seven year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton. Mrs. L. B. Anderson, mother of J. E. Anderson was the oldest contributor, whose age was announced at the June 19 meeting. To all we express again our sincere appreciation.

At the final meeting supplementary reports were made by several ardent campaign workers, to bring the total amount pledged through July 1, 1941 to \$19,438.40. Several workers have assured us that our goal of \$20,000.00 will be reached at an early date.

An additional report made by R. B. Hayman, Sr., which reached us too late for last week's publicity brings him to a total for the campaign of \$530.00. We are happy to make this announcement since Mr. Hayman is one of the YWCA's most enthusiastic workers in our annual budget campaign; we can always count upon him reaching his quota.

As a final thought of the campaign Dr. Key and Everett Colbert stressed the need of every subscriber meeting his pledge as promptly as possible. We feel assured that the Young Women's Christian Association will be proud of Phyllis Wheatley's new home and all look forward to the bulletins announcing the fall program in the new building.

## Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

SOME Saints must share their natal month with a President, mother or even "Dad." Saint Patrick has March all to himself. Celebrate the birth of good Saint Patrick by serving a dish that he could have enjoyed immensely as he viewed the last snake disappearing over the horizon.

**Salmon Loaf**  
2 cups canned salmon, free from skin and bones; ½ cup diced celery; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; ½ teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; ½ teaspoon onion juice; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 6 tablespoons milk.  
Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased loaf pan, 7 x 3½ x 2½ inches. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 40 minutes, or until well browned. Let stand 2 minutes before removing from pan. Serve with Caper Sauce. Serves 6.

## Stroke Claims Life of Worker At U.S. Arsenal

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Charles Moses Knott, 32 years old, 4307 Kennerly avenue, suffered a fatal stroke at the U. S. Arsenal, 2nd and Arsenal street Monday afternoon. He was conveyed to Phillips Hospital No. 1, where he was pronounced dead.

Edward Otterson, 1520a Warren avenue, stated that Knott was in the wash room and said to him "Do you want to get a drink?" and stepped aside and as he did so fell to the floor.

Frank McKeeby, 4424 Delmar boulevard, said he heard the sound of Knott striking the floor and turned around to see him lying on the floor.

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## WORK PICKS UP

Following a conference of the President of the United States with a committee of Negro leaders, which laid out the chief executive some of the obstacles in the way of Negroes in obtaining employment, work among our group taken a sharp upward turn according to latest reports.

Industries whose management heretofore had decided that there was no place in their business for Negroes and that of janitors, have changed their way of thinking to the extent that they now are giving the Negroes a chance to what they can do and in many instances have opened training departments in order that they may qualify for full integration into the defense program.

Happily, evidence of the force of the United States government is felt by the opening of these doors of work opportunity for Negroes.

Then, too, it must be remembered, and full credit given to the fact that the President of the United States promised the committee above referred to that this thing would be done, suggesting however, that it would take a little time.

Another interesting feature in connection with the discrimination against Negroes in defense jobs and in the army and navy is the fact that it has been brought out that these things could not be done overnight, but that because of long standing traditions it was necessary to study the proper course to pursue in order to get the thing done at all. Fortunately for the committee representing the Negroes, it was able to see the wisdom of giving serious study to the best course for him to pursue.

We understand that Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York City is to head a committee to make a study of the ill from which Negroes suffer and that he is to be assisted by able and thinking men and women of our group. This all reminds us of the fact that a few years ago Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell introduced a bill in the Congress of the United States calling for the President to appoint a commission on Negro affairs to study our problems and present the same to the President of the United States. The duties of the commission as proposed by the Congressman at the time were similar to the duties of the committee recently appointed by the President. Therefore, some of us are thinking that it may be that had time been taken by the forelock, as the Congressman saw conditions then, we would not find ourselves in the position we are in today. However, while it is true that the editor of this paper takes no particular credit for having contributed to the plan which resulted in the calling off of the March on Washington, yet we might mention a paragraph here which was a part of a letter we wrote to A. Philip Randolph, director of the Negro March on Washington Committee, June 18th, which was one week before the President issued his executive order:

"Then, too, as you know, it is still problematical as to whether the march will get what we want. Such a dramatic move looks like our 'trump' card. If it fails to win a signal victory our cause will be hurt and our efforts will suffer a great setback. Just as the situation now stands a nice victory has already been won. Surely wisdom would suggest that we hold this and take a little time to build up our forces for the next big step. This can be done by postponing the march until a future date pending negotiations for the word from the President which we all want to hear."

The thing for us to do now is to hold what we have but keep on fighting. Since the President has issued one executive order the way may be opened for him to issue another. So again, we congratulate the committee, headed by A. Philip Randolph, for its wisdom in postponing the March on Washington.

## FROM THE ST. LOUIS ARGUS

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PICTURES for the WEEK of JULY 6th "HEALTHFULLY COOL"

SUN.-MON. JULY 6, 7	Harrison <b>Doctor Takes A Wife</b> with Loretta Young, Ray Milland "Tickled Pinky" Comedy	FRI. - SAT. JULY 11, 12	with Edith Fellows <b>Across The Sierras</b> with Bill Elliott
TUESDAY, Only JULY 8	<b>CAPTAIN CAUTION</b> with Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot "The Spider Returns" Chapt. 1	10c to all till 6 p.m.-Every Day Except Sundays	
WED. - THURS. JULY 9, 10	<b>NIGHT TRAIN</b> with Margaret Lockwood, Rex		



# FORT HUACHUCA NEWS

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Decorative committees of Tucson, and Nogales are aiding the national department at this time in a gala holiday plan for working soldiers on the island of July.

Thousands of more prizes, including cigars, cigarettes, electric sets, cigarette cases, as well as cash, are being donated to generous merchants for various events of skill and pleasure to be conducted during this day. Carnival booths will be open from the morning, where less than a score of more fortunate may win up point scores qualifying for prizes.

At 2 p. m. a ball game will be featured at the Post Diamond, followed by a sports program of races and stunts at which additional awards will be made. In the evening a boxing card and fireworks display will be followed by dancing at the Club building; the Tucson Girls Club will furnish partners for dancing. Door prizes and prizes for rhythm and other dancing will be awarded.

Every effort is being made to provide real holiday fun for all the five thousand odd men at this post.

Maneuvers here uncovered an exemplary case of diligence to duty on the part of a runner assigned to a platoon leader in the 368th Infantry.

The lieutenant had told the runner not to leave him for a minute during the maneuvers as at any time he might be called upon to deliver a message to the company headquarters.

After a long day of moving back and forth, the lieutenant had set up his cot, and the runner asked: "Lieutenant, do I sleep under your cot tonight?"

The 368th Infantry, organized here on March 1st, was called upon and supplied cadres for activation of aviation squadrons, and the cadres departed for their new stations this week.

To the Eighth Aviation Squadron at Macdill Field, Florida, went Staff Sgt. Henry Chapman, of Co. K, to be 1st Sgt., Sgt. Ozoza Lewis, Co. K, to be supply

Sgt., Sgt. Wesley G. Gilvert, Co. L, to be Mess Sgt., Sgts. Henry Johnson, Co. I, Calvin Spinner, Co. I and Pvt. Gilbert Wagoner Jr., Co. L, to be duty Sgts., and Pvt. Carl Dumas, Co. L, and Jesse A. Garnett, Co. M, as cooks.

To the Fifth Aviation Squadron at Tallahassee, Florida, went Staff Sgt. Arlee Haynes, Headquarters 2nd Battalion, as 1st Sgt., Corporal Eugene Daniels, Co. F, as Supply Sgt., Pvt. Lawrence Guidry, Co. F, as Mess Sgt., Sgt. Daniel Morrison, Co. H, and Pvt. Cleo D. Crowder, Co. H, and Eugene Hill, Co. F, as Duty Sgts., and Pvt. Harold D. Payne, Co. F, and Clarence Carter, HQ, Det., 2nd Bn., as cooks.

An additional cadre is expected to be furnished in the near future.

## Stars Irked Over July 4 Baseball Date

### Manager Thinks Team 'Break' Deserved The Sportsman's Park Game

By HAYWARD JACKSON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(GNS)—

Manager George Mitchell, ordinarily known for his calm demeanor in handling the affairs of the St. Louis Stars, was in another mood last Sunday when interviewed here. He was riled and did not trouble himself about toning down his attitude over St. Louis promoters who are booking two Negro American League clubs at Sportsman Park on July 4.

How St. Louis Boys Got Chance

Mitchell's ire was not confined to regrets of the date, but rather to the fact that the team which has spent most money in Saint Louis, Missouri, and upon St. Louis talent was not considered, although that team is only three games out of second place. "When we made St. Louis our home grounds," Manager Mitchell said, "our team spent plenty of money in St. Louis. We built up an enviable record at South End Park, winning 11 games and losing but four. Moreover in five years in the league we have never finished worse than third place. In 1939 we won the second half schedule, finished second in 1940 and have defeated the strongest teams in the league this year.

"Besides this record, the Saint Louis promoters should consider the fact that our club has given more opportunities to St. Louis boys than any other club in either loop. At present we have in our roster Marshall Riddle, second baseman, Eugene Smith, brilliant right hander; Dan Wilson, home run hero of the 1939 East-West game, most of whom were developed by our club. Other St. Louis players who have climbed to baseball's stardom thru our club are Quincy Troupe, Leslie "Chin" Green, Theophilus "Fire Ball" Smith, all of whom are playing professional baseball in Mexico; Johnny Lyles, now with the Chicago American Giants, and Robert Dean with Satchel Paige All-Stars. It took time and money to send these players over and promoters should have given these points consideration in selecting their teams for the July Fourth game.

Manager Mitchell stated that in the near future St. Louis promoters will get together and select such a team as Memphis, Birmingham, Kansas City or

# News Of The Churches

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## HOOD TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION

The clubs of the church will follow their usual schedule for the weekly meetings at the homes of various members. We are looking forward to our first Communion for the New Year, Sunday, July 6. The pastor, A. C. Gracie, next Sunday afternoon. The church is located in Newburgh, Ind.

Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor; Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter.

## CONVENTION MEETS HERE

The Bible School of the Ohio Valley District Convention opened the educational program Monday, June 30, and will continue through August 29 in Nazarene Baptist Church.

Classes include mission, church administration, catechism, Baptist Young People's Union, Sunday School pedagogy.

School officers are: the Rev. G. E. Johnson, president; Mrs. C. McFarland, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Garrett, secretary; the Rev. M. D. Banks, treasurer. Committee in charge is: the Rev. N. T. Talley, chairman; the Revs. G. E. Johnson, V. McFarland, J. D. Garrett, M. D. Banks.

Morning services began at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Cooksey in charge, assisted by Rev. S. B. Dulin. Subject: As new born babes, desire the sincere milk of

the word. They ye may grow thereby. Peter 1, chapter 2, second verse.

The pastor, church and senior choir will serve in Little Zion Baptist Church in the second Anniversary of the Pastor, Rev. A. C. Gracie, next Sunday afternoon. The church is located in Newburgh, Ind.

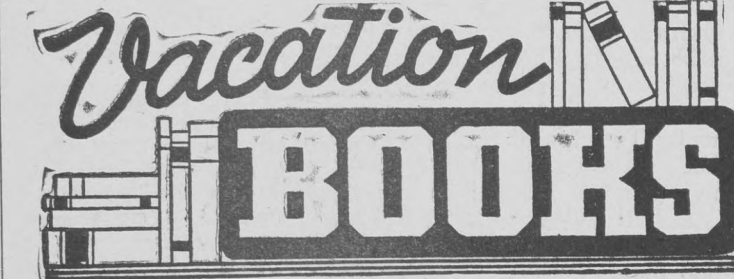
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## LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST

The Sunday School was called to order at 9 o'clock with teachers in charge of their classes for a 60-minute period which was followed by a review by Superintendent Ferguson. Class No. 7 received the banner for the week.

The Ohio Valley District Convention field lecturer was present and gave a talk on "Jesus Come To Save."

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## CHERRY STREET LIBRARY

MY SISTER AND I, By Dink van der Weider.

Translated by Mrs. Antoon Deventer, New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Early last May a twelve-year-old boy named Dink van der Weide, who was living just outside of Rotterdam with his father, mother and little sister, was keeping a diary, putting in the sort of thing that goes into a diary of a child: bicycle having a flat tire; jacket getting tight and short in the sleeves; maybe he'd be tall yet. Father and mother thought Uncle Pieter worried too much about the war for Holland was carefully preserving her neutrality. Next day he wrote: "Something terrible happened last night. War began, Uncle Pieter was right. Mother came running in her nightie and told me to get my coat on and come quickly; we all ran to the shelter.

Keetje began to cry; Father kissed her and she stopped. Father went to join the fighters. Mother was at the hospital all day. The are many air raids, and our parachutists are coming down. Then: "Uncle Pieter has gone to the hospital to find mother. Later that night: "Uncle Pieter returns without I can't believe it. We aren't going to tell Keetje yet." The boy tried to get out of the shelter and fight the Germans. He yelled and kicked and bit Uncle Pieter and didn't know why. Uncle Pieter takes Keetje and her brother to England. From there

Chicago as an opponent for the St. Louis Stars in St. Louis. He stated that a game between the Memphis Red Sox and St. Louis Stars will furnish as much color as a game between any two teams in Negro baseball. Memphis has in its lineup such outstanding satellites as Firstbase man Jelly Taylor, Doubleduty Radcliffe and Larry Brown, re-knowned catcher. These stars opposing such players as Dan Wilson, Firstbase man Mayweather, Pitchers Frank McAllister and Eugene Smith, will furnish plenty of thrills to fans.

Manager Mitchell stated that he believes the Stars will capture the second half of the Negro American League without a serious struggle. The Stars have about the strongest pitching staff in the league and the heaviest hitters. In the next two or three weeks the addition of a sensational shortstop will round the team's defensive power into one of the greatest baseball units ever assembled, Manager Mitchell declared.

they went to another uncle in New York they are here now.

This uncle wants them to forget war. "I'll never forget war, and I won't forget America either. It is a good country. Keetje says why don't you say it's 'swell,' that's an American word.

This boy of twelve has given us one of the most enlightening and sensible reports that has come out of war.

You have heard the song; you have sung the song; now you can read the book at your Cherry street library.

## Lincoln Playground

The Handicraft department is planning an exhibit on the grounds in the latter part of the month. Children are working on hot pan holders, papier mache vases, name pins and burlap belts, and met last Wednesday to start on these activities. Participating in these activities are: Donna Humble, Sidney Nelson, Aaron Berry, James Chamber, George Springer Benjamin Landers Julius Grimes, Frank Mayes, Jr., George Wharton, Raymond Phelps, Samuel Moorman, Anna Mae Nelson, Dorothy Berryman, Willie J. Hill, Robert Dowell, Claudett Nicholous, Gwendolyn Gee, Frank Hayes, William Hayes, Robert McClure, Lenora Watkins, Joyce Morman, Gloria Gray Hazel Johnson and John Merritt.

The girls participating in the Egyptian dance had a rehearsal at the home of Gloria Thompson Monday. Miss Maxine Kenard and Mrs. Ruth Shaw Virtue are teaching the dance to: Nannie Wharton, Jessie Carter, Bobbie Wharton, Gloria Thompson, Jacques Thompson, Norma Adeock, Susie Suggs, Harriett Bynum Lucille Woodbridge, Cora Clemmons, Dorothy Green, Mary Ann Bell, Ruby Shane, Marzetta Cooksey, Anna Lewis, Alma Lewis and Lucille Mockabee.

Every Thursday night is "community night" and devoted to a program of movies variety and talent shows. At various times the Festival Committee will assist with the programs aided by the safety and playground leaders who are: Nannie and Bobbie Wharton, Gloria Thompson, Jessie Carter, Norma Adeock, Mary Adams, Harold Fields, Harriett Bynum, Clarence Fields, Susie Suggs, Cora Clemmons, Blance Wilson, Lucille Mockabee, Elmer Marshall, Gardner Fields and Eldridge Portman.

## KNOX STOPS PACK IN SEVENTH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30. — Buddy Knox, Dayton Ohio, heavyweight, knocked out Lorenzo Pack Detroit in 2:32 of the seventh round on a scheduled ten-round main bout here. Pack scaled 194, Knox 191.

# President Roosevelt Asked To Ban Jim-Crow In U. S. Merchant Marine

NEW YORK, July 3.—President Roosevelt was, last week, asked by the National Maritime Union, CIO, to extend his ban on racial discrimination in defense industries to the American Merchant Marine.

In a letter signed by Joseph Curran and Ferdinand Smith, president and secretary, respectively, of the union, the President was told that "Thousands of skilled Negro seamen have been owned in part or in whole by the refused employment on vessels (United States) government and operated by private companies."

As an example of prevailing practice Curran and Smith enclosed with the communication letters from two steamship companies, the American West African Line and the American South African Line, with respect to their refusal to hire colored.

Both companies explained they have no prejudice against colored seamen but "it is against their 'policy' to hire them."

It has been stated often, and correctly so, that the merchant marine is our second line of defense. It follows, therefore, that personnel in the merchant marine should be given the same consideration as is afforded other workers engaged in national defense industries.

The letter related, as a sample of its experience with steamship operators, discussion between the union and the American West African Line.

"About two years ago," it reads, "the union supplied members of our union for the stewards departments of the vessels of the American West African Line. At that time, the company refused to employ colored members using the same argument as they now use in this letter with regard to colored members of the deck department."

"The National Maritime Union at that time was insistent that the company accept colored stewards as supplied and refused to accept the company's argument. Subsequent events proved that the union's position was correct, which the company later admitted."

"Upon receipt of this attached letter, we called the company's attention to their arguments submitted two years ago to support their refusal to accept colored members for their stewards departments."

"The company says that the case is not similar because responsibility is not as great in the steward department as it is in the deck department. The company says that the Kroo-boys, whom they carry on the African run, do not work in the stewards department but work on deck. Therefore, the company says, the question raised with regard to their refusal to accept colored men on deck would not necessarily arise in the case of the stewards department."

"The Union pointed out that there is no basis in fact for the company's contention, since they are anticipating a condition which cannot be substantiated by any past record. In other words, they are SUPPOSING that a situation will develop which will prove detrimental to the interests of the company or the proper operation of their vessels."

"The only conclusion that we can draw from the company's argument is that their position is one of rank discrimination, although the company is attempting to use subtlety in their endeavor to hide this phase of their position."

"This discrimination does not stop at privately owned companies but extends even to vessels built by the United States Maritime Commission which are either chartered or leased to private companies."

"There is, on the one hand, a great cry about the shortage of skilled seamen, while on the other hand, thousands of skilled Negro seamen have been refused employment on vessels owned in part or in whole by the government and operated by private companies."

"These skilled seamen are available and only want an opportunity to lend their skill, as bona fide seamen, to the National Defense effort in the manning of ships in all ratings for which they are qualified."

# Trained Defense Workers Shortage Seen In Near Future, Results of Urban League Query

NEW YORK, July 1.—"The failure of workers to enroll in Federal defense training courses threatens to limit their employment opportunities as the defense program develops in the near future," the National Urban League warned in a statement issued from its New York office this week.

The statement was based upon reports coming from many of the League's 45 local affiliates and from a field trip of investigation and conference now being taken by Franklin O. Nichols, special field representative for the League. Through arrangement with the Phelps-Stokes Fund in New York City, Mr. Nichols' services have been made available to the National Urban League in its program of improving employment and training facilities for the Race in key defense industry cities. He has visited such communities as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City and St. Louis. Working in cooperation with local League affiliates, Mr. Nichols has interviewed defense training officials, heads of Chambers of Commerce, personnel officers of important industrial plants, union officials and leaders of the race.

A disturbing dearth of trainees in defense courses is reported for many of these cities. In Cincinnati only 21 are enrolled out of 700 trainees in the Federal defense courses. In the regular vocational schools only 135 youth are included in a total enrollment of 5,234. These enrollment figures are typical of other reports received by the League from cities where colored are seeking jobs without striking success.

These figures are only samples of information that the League has gotten from a number of

cities," states Lester B. Granger, assistant executive secretary in charge of industrial relations of the National Urban League. "They are a reflection of the defeatist spirit which has been developed through the failure of colored to find jobs at the beginning of the national defense program."

"Negro workers should remember however, and especially our young workers, that training must precede employment. The failure of many trained workers to find jobs up to now should not discourage our young people from getting training. The work of racial organization and of some governmental agencies is beginning to show results and many Negroes are being called from work in jobs from which they were consistently excluded only a few months ago."

"It would be a tragedy if the pioneer work of our racial leadership should go to waste a few months from now when employers begin to call for trained Negro workers only to find that our young people have not bothered to take training," Mr. Granger said.

## Satchel Paige Cleared by the Winter League

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 30.—Satchel Paige received a clean bill from Puerto Rico's Sports Commission. The

# NEGRO CIVIC UPLIFT LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—A few public spirited Negroes of this city have banded together under the name of the Negroes' Civic Uplift League. The organization, which many say should have been started years ago, has as its purpose the creation of more jobs for members of the race, as is being done in the larger cities.

Jobs previously available to Negroes here ranged from boot-black jobs, filling station porters, janitors, etc., to political jobs, the latter being very few. Before this league was founded Negroes in the community were barred from many jobs but since the advent of the Civic Uplift League these conditions are gradually changing and the organization deserves the wholehearted support of all the race members of Jacksonville.

Frank Clay local business man, and Charles Tinsley, prominent in civic activities among his race, head the league.

Negro baseball star last Winter was suspended from playing on the island for a year and fined \$25 for delaying a game while pitching for Guayama, island champion. Page then left, vowing never to return. Guayama appealed to the commission in his behalf and won a reversal of the penalty.

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## K.C. PRINCIPAL GOES TO VIRGINIA SCHOOL

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Mr. John T. Thornton, vice-principal of the R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High School, Kansas City, Mo., was elected executive vice-principal of the St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va., at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Thornton was for 13 years Director of Industries at St. Paul's School, and while serving contribution to the industrial in this capacity made a real contribution to the industrial training of Negro youth and gained the respect and admiration of both the Board of Trustees and state educational officials. He attained a most enviable reputation as instructor and executive.

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By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

### When Good Dunkers Get Together



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### IN INDIANAPOLIS NOW . . .

Lovely Gladys Moore, popular member of Derbyville's young social set is in Indianapolis visiting her mother and friends for the summer and plans to make her home there if she likes it well enough. This writer joins her friends in wishing her a summer full of fun and activity, and says 'hurry back'.

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### ABOUT LEFTOVERS . . .

They go high hat when used up like this: Shape leftover mashed sweet or white potatoes into 3-inch balls. Scoop out the centers and quickly spread with melted butter. Bake until well browned, fill with creamed peas, or fish or fowl or mushrooms. Very attractive they are and appetizing too.

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### TO NEW OFFICERS

This column joins the many friends and readers of this sheet in hearty congratulations to you on your appointment . . . Messrs. Roy Perry and Connie Dulin.

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### NINA TEMPLE SAYS . . .

There is nothing better for the older skins that have begun to have lines and wrinkles than cocoa butter. To use, spread it over the face and let remain for a few minutes, then remove and cover face with a good stimulating cream followed by some cool astringent and apply make-up. The change is very heartening.

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### HAVE THREE DAY CAMP . . .

Girl Scout Troop 29 began a three-day troop camp Monday, at Camp Optimist, under the direction and leadership of Miss Fannie Snow, troop leader, assisted by Miss Minnie Crowe, and Miss Lelia Shane. The three-day activities included outdoor camping and cooking and instruction in handicrafts.

Girls who took part in the camp are: Grace Brimm, Josephine Smalling, Jacques Thompson, Lillian Calhoun, Patricia Thompson, Juanita Tyler, Esther R. Johnson, Wilma Hardin, Willena Middlebrook, Anna M. Duncan, Ruby Shane, Verona B. Wallace, Martha Riley, Anna Smalling, Mary Louise Smith, Nelrose Noel and Mary Caldwell.

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### SHE'S TICKLED TO DEATH . . .

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## NYA DEFENSE CLASSES SET UP AT LINCOLN U.

120 Youth from every Section of State Participating in Special Training Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 23—Lincoln University continued to do its share in the national defense program last week as it added to an aviation training center, now in its third term, a new project—special NYA defense classes for a group of more than 120 youth drawn from every section of the state. For the past three weeks young men have been arriving on the campus to enter into eight weeks of intensive training beginning June 16 and ending August 8, which is designed to fit them for effective participation in national defense work. The on-the-spot supervisors of this training project, Mr. George R. Cotton, head of the University's Mechanic Arts department and Mr. B. F. King, NYA coordinator, expect to have filled their quota of 140 youth by the week-end. The 120 youths already enrolled have come from Saint Louis, Kansas City, Dalton, Sedalia, Slater, Lexington, Marshall, Springfield, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, St. Charles, Charleston and other widely diverse points.

## 'Freedom Sunday' To Be July 6

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—

Close to 650 Negro ministers of many denominations closed the five-day 28th annual meeting of the Hampton Institute Ministers' Conference on Friday, June 27, with a resolution thanking President Roosevelt for his recent pronouncements toward integrating the Negro and other minority groups into national defense, and asked that "in consideration of the past and present loyalty of the Negro to the spirit of American democracy, this liberal thinking on the part of the heads of our government be continued after this crisis has passed."

The Conference, largest and most successful of the 28 that have been held annually at Hampton Institute, also gave enthusiastic endorsement to the efforts of the National Negro Freedom Day on Sunday, July 6, at Negro Freedom and Reconstruction Council in organizing a National which time patriotic sermons will be preached in every Negro pulpit in America. The delegates pledged to support the movement in their more than 600 individual churches and agreed to take special offerings to finance a national Negro lobby to represent the 13,000,000 American Negroes in Washington.

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"HURRY CHARLIE, HURRY" . . . Hurry, Mrs. Mildred Cole hurry and pick up the ticket waiting for you at the Argus office not later than Tuesday, July 8. Its to the Grand Theatre to see the picture, Hurry, Charlie, Hurry with Leon Errol.

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igian. The young couple are at home to their friends at 533 Canal street, in the Lincoln Gardens.

Pictured here is Mrs. Benjamin Hite who has united in Holy Matrimony to Rev. Benjamin Hite Sunday night in a very beautiful ceremony at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Hite is the former Miss Belvia Morris and was attended by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Banyard, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildner; son and daughter Paul and Sharon of Mishawaka, Ind., and the Rev. Mrs. Jenny Majors Brown of Vandalia, Michigan.

## L.U. HOME EC HEAD ATTENDS CONFERENCE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —Miss Marcia E. Canty, head of the Lincoln University Home Economics Department returned Friday from the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association which was held in Chicago, Illinois, June 22 to 26. Among the experts who addressed the Association were: B. W. Lewis, Chief of the Economics Section in the Consumer Division Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supplies; Clifton M. Utley, Director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; and Mary N. Winslow, of the Office of the co-ordinator of commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics.

Emphasis of the conference was on the part that home economics should play in facilitating the success of the national defense program. Guiding consumer purchases, cooperating with existing agencies for regulating the standards of living, and preparing to meet conditions that will result here and abroad from the war were stressed in carrying out this function.

## McLean On NBC Hookup Sunday

HAMPTON, Va. — President Malcolm S. MacLean of Hampton Institute will serve as moderator on a radio round-table discussion on "Education in a World of Nations" that will be broadcast nationally over an NBC hookup at 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., Sunday, July 6, from Detroit.

Four prominent educators of various countries will participate in the discussions, which are being held in conjunction with the 8th International Conference on International Education. They are Lourin Zilliaus of Finland, John Althouse of Canada, A. Nieto Caballero of Columbia, and Noemy Rudolph of Brazil.

The half-hour broadcast will come from Detroit, where the

## Yale Ph. D. Named Dean At Union

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Union's new president, Dr. J. M. Ellison, today issued the statement that the staff is practically complete for the new year. There will be some changes in organization but the staff will be the same. In this connection, he announced the promotion of Professor Richard I. McKinney, formerly director of Religious Activities, to the position of Dean of the School of Religion.

Mr. McKinney is a native of Florida. He graduated from Morehouse College and later studied at Pendle Hill Graduate Center and also at the Andover Newton Theological School. At the latter institution, he received degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology. Mr. McKinney was formerly the minister of the Pond Street Baptist Church, Providence, Rhode Island, which post he resigned in 1935 to come to Virginia Union University. For the past two school years Mr. McKinney has been doing graduate study at the Yale Graduate School where he has completed all residence requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The subject of his dissertation is "Religion in Higher Education Among Negroes." In gathering data for this study he made personal visits to many Negro colleges.

Mr. McKinney is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and has been very active in the Student Christian Movement.

New Education Fellowship is sponsoring the Conference. This Detroit meeting will be the first held anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, as the past seven have been held in the great educational centers of Europe.

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SCHRICKER KEEPS PLEDGE

Governor Henry F. Schricker pledged months ago that he would be sympathetic and cooperative in the matter of problems confronting colored persons in the national emergency program. By naming Representative J. Chester Allen of South Bend the Governor has shown that he means to do everything to place Indiana among the foremost responding to the call for preservation of democracy.

Recognizing that Representative Allen is very capable and that all available men and resource must be used in order to present an united front, Governor Schricker has shown that he believes the best way to preserve democracy for private citizens, workers and capital is to make it work by making it real and practical. The greatest preachment favoring democracy and the retention of our present form of government is that of allowing all the citizens to become beneficiaries of that system.

There is the rather grave danger that our democracy will be weakened by shortsighted persons and employers because of an industrial philosophy out-of-step with the acts necessary to preserve America against the alarming growth of foreign isms. Why can not industry clearly see that it is far cheaper to allow people to work for a decent wage, thus cutting the tremendous cost of the relief load? Does not injury realize that thirteen million dissatisfied persons are made-to-order for the subversive groups which, under the systems they advocate, would take the factories and money which capital apparently and recklessly believes secure. Hungry people on the outside of industrial speed-up do not take the time to think of tomorrow and what their status will be under a foreign system. They are concerned primarily and primitively with the urge to eat—and they will eat, regardless of the cost.

The number of jobless and economically limited persons turning to the soft sound of subversive agents and the heartening tinkle of money (which buys food and other necessities) grows to large to be lightly shrugged aside. This element may never become a militant fifth column but who can say it will not? Who can place accurately the damage done in undermining the defense program, our industrial system or, for that matter, the whole American pattern of life and government? If employers are going to be profitably selfish even, they will have to check the inroads of foreign poisons which sooner than most realize will rot their systems.

Governor Schricker, I believe, sees this and is prepared to act accordingly; that is no doubt why, among other reasons, he has launched a sound program including colored workers in the defense program. The intent is not to minimize the honest, the directness, the fairness and the sympathy I believe Governor Schricker has for the problem of the colored citizens of this state. It is merely that he has vision enough and courage enough to show the state how best to develop a fool-proof insurance against the inroads of subversives and the collapse of democracy.

Every straight-thinking citizen in the state will approve of the Governor's action in the problem of colored workers in defense since the first of the year until June, the date of this writing. He has so behaved that unity can result if and when everybody is ready to realize the seriousness of our situation and to attack the problem with honesty and earnestness.

—INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

Editorial From  
The Montgomery Advertiser (Alabama)  
Wednesday, June 18, 1941

NO TIME FOR PREJUDICE

Negroes are being discriminated against in defense industries.

This discrimination, as President Roosevelt pointed out in his memorandum to the OPM, is "entirely unrelated to efficiency and productivity." It is the result of unreasoning prejudice on the part of either workmen or employers. It is not confined to any region, and is perhaps more systematic and universal in the West Coast aircraft industry than in any other place.

Fundamentally, the Negro has about as great a stake in the fight between the New Deal and the New Order as any other group. The spectre of a Hitler-dominated world, with repression and cruelty aimed at every racial minority, falls heavily upon him.

The American Negro has demonstrated a loyalty and a willingness to bear his share in the responsibilities ahead. This time, as 23 years ago, selective service calls upon him to serve in direct proportion to his numbers.

There is small wonder that Negro leadership has been concerned, and at times angered, by systematic exclusion of members of this race. This is an exclusion entirely unrelated to questions of social relationships. It is either economic, or based on the whimsies of color prejudice.

To turn away skilled workman simply because he is a Negro is a blow against the cause for which all of us are fighting. In the first place, our nation needs every ounce of its productive energy; to sacrifice to any degree the contribution that this one-tenth of our population can make is foolish. We need to maintain a healthy economic system during this emergency, and this cannot be done if the ravages of unemployment fall disproportionately on a single population group. Finally, and of importance to all of us, the issue at stake and the issue which all of us are being called upon to sacrifice for, is the survival of democracy. Now, more than ever before, we need to strive to be unlike, rather than like, the sowers of hatred and prejudice.

If some Negroes are called upon to risk their life for \$21 a month, simple justice requires that other Negroes be given an opportunity to fill jobs building ships, guns and planes. Ability, not color, must be determine fitness to serve.

: THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS :  
**Police Guard While Colored Golfers Play**

**Crowded Off  
Of Jim Crow  
Course in DC**

**Assert Their Rights in  
The Nation's Capitol**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Escorted by six officers of the Park Police Department, three colored citizens played golf Sunday at the East Potomac Golf Course. Lieut. H. T. Miskell and Sergt. L. G. Purtlebaugh, who feared there might be trouble, detailed three shifts of two men to accompany the colored golfers. Starting about 10 a.m. the men played twelve holes, stopping about 5 p.m. when it began to rain.

Their tickets were purchased by a light complexioned man, according to the concessionaire but were not accepted when the three men entered the course to play. The tickets were left at the doorkeeper's desk.

The men played without interruption until they came to the tenth hole, near the swimming pool. Jeers from the spectators did not stop the game, however.

The players were Asa Williams, 9 R Street Northwest; George Williams, 1924 Sixth St. Northwest, and Cecil R. Shamwell, 1124 Seventh Street Northeast. Asa Williams is president of the Royal Golf Club.

Accompanying the players was Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council and president of the United States Government employees. The colored leader said facilities at the Langston course were inadequate, so the men came over to the East Potomac course to play.

The scores of the players were as follows: Asa Williams, 2 over par; Shamwell, 1 under par, and George Williams, 4 over par. Par for the course is 72.

**Roscoe Dunjee**

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and refuses to explore or accept the view of Negroes regarding this great national crisis which may be sweeping America into the maw of war.

My friends, Totalitarianism can be just as vicious in Texas as it is in Berlin and when I hear in our social order the voice of the Klan, of the mob, or of the Dies Committee, I turn to the hypocrites, who offer only lip service to democracy to say: "You cannot keep the Negro in his racial place and at the same time keep America in her moral place."

Let us examine briefly some of the weak links in the chain of American democracy, measured by the yard stick of guarantees written into the constitution. Men submit to government because of longing for peace, tranquility and happiness, and in the economy of life the right to work is fundamental and inherent.

Let us be honest in this hour. We must admit Negroes do not have the right to work here in America on equality with other citizens. Negroes work longer hours for less pay than any other unit of our citizenship. And to add insult to injury in recent years, it seems as though government itself is inclined to place a bottom in the wage scale for some people while forgetting entirely the black worker. The American Negro denounces vicious wage differentials that condemn Negro women to a wage of two and three dollars per week and Negro men to five and six dollars per week, in many sections of the nation, while in the same moment government is busy through labor acts and conciliation boards, giving preference to members of labor unions, who, even though they are given preferential rights, are openly defiant of government and in many instances abusive of the rights of the black worker.

I want it thoroughly understood that I believe in the right of labor to collectively bargain, but when I speak of labor I encompass the thought of black labor as well as white, and certainly government has no right to give preference right to union membership everywhere all over labor until the day that labor unions accept black workers in America on equality with other toilers.

Negroes represented almost 10 per cent of the nation's population, and yet government figures compiled by the bureau of census in connection with technical training of Negroes show that only one-third of one per cent qualified in this field in 1900; the percentage was reduced to one fifth of one per cent in 1910; one seventh of one per cent in 1920 and one sixth of one per cent in 1930.

Another weak link in our chain of democracy rests in our caloused attitude toward human life. White citizens cannot shoot black citizens down in the court room of Texas, or hang black soldiers from the limb of magnolia trees in Georgia in an atmosphere of legal democracy. I stand here to say that the blood of Bob White drenches the portals of Texas injustice as certainly as the hands of Pontius Pilate were stained with the blood of Christ.

The unfortunate thing about the shot that rang out in the court room at Conroe, Texas, is that it not only snuffed out the life of a defenseless black boy, but it hurtled also right through the heart of American democracy. We have shed many crocodile tears here in this country, because of the unwarranted persecutions heaped upon Jews in Germany, but I ask you tonight in all seriousness to examine carefully the record of Hitler that equals in its frightfulness and terror the murderous assault upon Bob White in the court room at Conroe, Texas, and the freeing of the fiendish murderer in two minutes.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has for 32 years fought the mob; the Association has fully sought to have the government fix penalties that would control blood thirsty human beings and members of throngs who have gutted and shot down more than 5000 human beings since the day President Hayes withdrew federal troops from the Southland, and I stand here tonight to say that if this government ever rises to the level of morality where anti-lynching legislation is enacted it will benefit far more white people in this nation than it ever did for black.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People stands tonight at the bier of Bob White and Felix Hall, rededicating itself to the abolition of the lynching evil here in America. Let us make the courts of justice and the United States safe for Americans before attempting to assume the moral leadership of the world.

And then we need to have a democracy of suffrage here in America. The influence of all citizens should settle down upon government identically and the same. Hitler never conceived a pattern of government more totalitarian than the white primary laws we have in Texas and the poll tax states of this union. Whenever I turn to a section of the nation where men, either black or white, are denied their ballot rights, I think of that scriptural definition of a hypocrite:

"For they are liken to white sepulchers, which while beautiful on the outside, are within filled with dead men's bones and all uncleanness." How can we say we have democracy in Texas, or any of the poll tax and disfranchising states of this union, when we willfully deny millions of white and black citizens the right of voice in government?

I stand here tonight pleading for the right of the American Negro to fight in the American army. I stand here, pleading for that right, even though I realize that in many respects, all there is in the lyrics of the national anthem that aptly applies to Negroes are those lines "land where my father's died."

I know no other home than the hills where father and mother are buried, and all of the lime in my bones first came from the mountains of Virginia where Thomas Jefferson was born. All the tender recollections of my half century on earth are centered in this land where waves Old Glory, and I stand here tonight demanding the right to fight for my home and my fireside.

In the name of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People I stand here demanding that Jim Crowism be abolished in the armed forces of this nation. I stand here saying that if things are as bad in this old world as our white neighbors say they are; if Hitler is to invade this nation with his deadly

**SEPIA YOUTH LEADER WILL  
HEAD MIXED GROUP TO CUBA**

"It is particularly necessary at this time that the Youth of the United States extend the hand of friendship to the colored youth throughout Latin America," Edward E. Strong, Executive Secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress declared today, in accepting the chairman ship of a mixed delegation of colored and white youth to Cuba this summer.

Mr. Strong was invited to head a group of outstanding young Americans by the Cuban youth movement which will act as host for the delegation. The young people will start their trip immediately following the 7th A. Y. Congress which meets in Philadelphia, July 3rd. through 6th. Representing outstanding American youth organization, they plan a nine-day stay in Cuba.

Four great welcoming mass meetings in all corners of the island are planned for the visitors.

"Cuban young people and American young people are resolved to build youth's good neighbor policy," Mr. Strong said in a letter to the Chairman of the Cuban youth movement. "We know that Cuban youth believe in such a good neighbor

policy despite the inhuman exploitation which is imposed upon Cuba by the bad neighbor policy to all-powerful American business firms. We know that you are opposed to being drawn into war on the tail of an imperialistic kite."

"We are confident," Mr. Strong continued, "that young people in Cuba and the United States can help to forge a real hemisphere solidarity for peace and democratic government."

Announcement of the tour to Cuba was made public by the American Youth Congress immediately to grant a visitors' permit to Nicholas Guillen, outstanding Cuban Negro poet. In protesting this discrimination to the State Department the Youth Congress declared: "We will not condone any action which places artificial barriers between the youth of the United States and the youth of Cuba. The threat of being drawn into war, which we face in common with the young people of Cuba makes us resolve to join hands with our brothers in Latin-America no matter what obstacles are placed in our way."

Robeson guest of Honor at AYC More than a thousand delegates from every part of the United States who will attend the 7th American Youth Congress will give a send-off party to the delegation at the regular sessions of the Congress. The deliberations of the American youth movement on such matters as preserving civil liberties, providing equal job opportunities for members of every race, color and creed, and taking America out of the war, will be carried to the Cuban youth by the delegation.

Paul Robeson will be guest of honor at the opening of the 7th American Youth Congress on July 3rd at the Stephen Girard Hotel, Philadelphia. Youth delegates will be present from all sections of the country and from all types of organizations, church, farm, labor, social and fraternal groups. A large delegation is expected from the South and will include delegates from many of the youth clubs which have recently sprung up among the sharecroppers and tenant farmers.

**Roosevelt's Statements**

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ton does the President reluctantly throw out a sop in the form of a promise of action.

"It is significant," said the Congress statement, "that the Roosevelt gesture comes after strong rumors that Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had failed last week in their efforts to head off a job march to Washington by thousands of colored people scheduled for July 1. There is now more than ever the need for tens of thousands of colored

**DEATHS**

Moses Brown, 67, Terre Haute, died Tuesday in the home here of a sister, Mrs. Sarah Foster, 401 S. Linwood avenue. Also surviving are: widow, Emily; sons, Lewis and Paul; daughter, Albertina, all of Terre Haute. Funeral services were held last Wednesday in the Gaines Funeral Chapel with burial in Locust Hill Cemetery.

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Poole Gardner 75, of 324 Summer avenue died Monday. He leaves: son, Columbus, Princeton, Ky.; daughter, Mrs. Ora Dunlap, Cerulean, Ky.; sister, Sis. Irving, Cerulean.

Funeral services were held from the Gaines Funeral Chapel last Wednesday with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

ILL  
Mrs. M. V. Lauderdale of Bellmeade avenue is ill at her home.

**Presiding Officers At  
Dade Park Annual Meet  
Named By Commission**

DADE PARK, Ky., July 2—The Kentucky State Racing Commission has approved the officials who will preside at the coming 26-day Summer meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club, starting Saturday, August 2 and ending Monday, September 1, Labor Day.

Thomas C. Bradley, Lexington, who has been the presiding steward at Dade Park for the last 18 years, will again head the officials in the judge's stand. The other stewards are J. J. Graddy and Lester E. Yeager, also veterans at Dade Park.

The placing judges will be Fred Burton, A. R. Winters and C. J. Gormley, Jr. Burton will again act in the capacity of

racing secretary, Gormley, clerk of scales, and Winters, entry clerk. George R. Palmer will be back at Dade Park as starter. Dr. L. H. Hendrick will be paddock judge, John Morrissey and John Grey, patrol judges, Olin Johnson, timer, and J. B. McClung manager of the pari-mutuels.

Lester E. Yeager, resident, manager, will open his office at Dade Park July 7 and begin the final preparations for the meeting. Already more than 450 reservations have been made for thoroughbreds, the largest number at this date, in the history of the track. Many sables that have never raced at the Western track are coming this year. There are stables for 750 horses.

**Propaganda For Democracy**

**Talk It Up**

by Ruth Taylor

When we think of Propaganda we think of an attempt to conceal the facts, to foist an idea upon an unsuspecting public—to put across some thing. The word has been distorted far beyond its original meaning. It has been made the mask for the spreading of subversive ideas, for the stirring up of hatreds, and the breaking down of morale. Originally "propaganda" was the name of an organization for the education of missionaries—men whose life work it was to spread the faith—to diffuse the darkness of ignorance with the light of truth.

Today we need to put on a real campaign of propaganda for democracy—propaganda in its truest sense, a spreading of the light of truth. This is a task for the individual. Whatever success the comparatively small

numbers of Fifth Columnists, the small groups of Communists and Nazi adherents have had, stems from the fact that each is an active propagandist. Those of us who believe in democracy should learn a lesson from them and at all times and upon all occasions actively defend, and live up to our beliefs.

This does not mean a service acquiescence to even an elected authority. Criticisms of government are justifiable and indeed desirable, when there is sincere difference of opinion regarding public questions. It is this freedom enjoyed by the opposition which saves our country from the attacks of alien forces and influence. The promoters of Communism, Nazism and Fascism must constantly have their tongues in their cheeks while they take advantage of the privilege to say pretty nearly what they please against our form of Government, in order to bring about a governmental system which would deny them this very privilege.

The American form of government is the last stand of democracy, the last stand for freedom for the individual. Democracy can be—is—a thing to be proud of—a thing to work for—if it need be, die for. And the fight for it calls for a strong propaganda campaign.

The men and women of America can put across this campaign—it isn't a job in which money counts—it's a job for each individual man or woman who believes in it. Just be as proud of American Democracy as the exponents of subversive theories are of Nazism, Fascism or Communism—and talk it! Never let this country be run down without defending it. If you are sold on democracy—sell it to others. Be a one-man propaganda com-

**New Athletic  
Commission  
Is Appointed**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The appointment of the first Republican controlled State Athletic Commission since the passing of the old Seneca Taylor group about a decade ago was announced this week by Governor Arthur G. Heyne, a St. Louis lawyer and sportsman was named to succeed Col. John J. Griffin as chairman of the body which controls, boxing, wrestling, professional basketball and Hockey. He is 42, and has been outstanding in boxing wrestling and rowing. He is a member of the National Rifle Association, the St. Louis Rowing Club and the American Legion, and a republican.

people to bestir themselves with every kind of activity."

"If the president is serious in his attempt to make the colored people believe that democracy can be revived in America by giving jobs to workers in defense industry, let him also add his voice to our demands to pass the Anti-Poll Tax and Anti-Lynching Bill, to our demands that thousands of colored families be restored to economic security by ending discrimination against them in NYA and WPA," the statement said.

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